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Heacock Commons Benefactor Dies

Friday, September 10, Heacock Commons benefactor Everett M. Heacock died of an apparent heart attack.

The modern dining hall was built in 1966 in honor of Mr. Heacock and his first wife who provided the first underwritten scholarship in the college's history in the fall of 1955.

Mr. Heacock, 84, suffered the attack while lawn bowling. George Fox President David Le Shana and several college representatives attended the funeral the following Monday at Reedwood Friends Church in Portland.

Mr. Heacock and his parents moved to Newberg at the age of two from Santa Clara, California; where he

was born June 24, 1887. Mr. Heacock learned the wood-working trade from his father at an early age.

Mr. Heacock graduated from Pacific Academy, then a high school, in 1903 and was a member of the George Fox Class of 1907, but was forced to leave college to return to his father's business. He moved to Salem at this time and in 1911 to Portland.

Together Mr. Heacock and his wife founded the Heacock Sash and Door Company in 1917. In 1954, the firm became the Heacock Door Manufacturing Company, specializing in the manufacture of sectional garage doors.

Mr. Heacock retired from the business two years ago

after 57 years. His first wife Bertha died in November, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Heacock pro-



EVERETT M. HEACOCK

vided funds for students of six quarterly meetings of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. Later they provided annually eight scholarships valued up to \$4,000.

"They gave to various other causes, often as much as \$10,000 a year, on a stewardship basis where one-fourth of their tithe went to the college," according to former George Fox President Dr. Milo C. Ross, president when Heacock Commons was built.

"By the time we were ready to build the Commons, the Heacock contribution added up to so much over the years that we decided they deserved

to have our newest building named for them," Ross said.

The couple provided \$30,000 toward furnishings for the dining center. Mr. Heacock turned over the first shovel-full of earth during the ground breaking ceremonies for the Student Union Building.

He was one of the organizers of the Oregon Temperance League, which was later changed to the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems. He served as president and treasurer of the Council.

The college friend was also a major benefactor of the new Reedwood Friends Church of which he was a member.

Secondary Education Program Expanded

George Fox College has been approved to expand its secondary teacher education program to include three more major areas.

The approval of GFC's new program came from Dale Parnell, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Oregon. He made the announcement after the Oregon Board of Education had approved the new program at a meeting in Medford.

The three new areas of approved study are language arts, physical science, general science and social studies. The state board will investigate the programs as they exist in April of this year.

This represents a 75 per cent expansion in approved areas of secondary teacher

education for the college which already is able to prepare high school level teachers in health and physical education, music, biology and mathematics.

The new areas of study are approved for a two-year trial period that will end in June of 1973. At this time another visitation will be made for re-evaluation "with further approval of the programs to be contingent upon a favorable report from that visitation," according to Parnell.

GFC was also notified that it has been granted five-year approval for the first four areas accepted by the board.

Health, physical education, biology and mathematics programs were first accepted in 1968 and music two years ago.

Completion of the teacher

education program leads to a Standard Oregon Teaching Certificate with a basic general secondary norm after four years.

Since the new areas have been approved, GFC graduates in those teaching fields will be able to enter teaching with a certificate after four years of college, rather than being required to complete a fifth year immediately.

Because of the new approval, students will be able to pick up the fifth year requirement while teaching and over a two-year period.

Approval of the program ends a major effort by faculty and administrators and represents a 100 per cent endorsement for all areas requested and renewal by state education officials.

Christian Emphasis Oct. 24-30

by Debbi Corum

Merv Rosell, acclaimed as "the greatest revivalist in the country today" by Billy Graham will be the speaker during the coming Christian emphasis week at George Fox College.

Beginning Monday, October 25, he will be speaking in chapel assemblies each day and in the five evening meetings. During the day he will be on campus so that students may become acquainted with him and the work he is in.

Merv Rosell has been involved in International Evangelism for the past quarter century. In addition to his work in the United States, Rosell has made several evangelistic tours of Asia, Europe, Africa and South America.

Both his writings and his "American Crusade" radio program have world-wide acclaim.

George Fox students and faculty will be able to experience for themselves this man who is being so used of God in Evangelism



MERV ROSELL, revivalist of today.

SPC - 80 or 81?

According to Seattle Pacific College President Dr. David McKenna, the big question on the SPC campus this year is, are we 80 or 81 years old?

Dr. McKenna directed his remarks to the GFC student body last Friday as part of the 1971 convocation.

The SPC leader, who taught at Spring Arbor College in Michigan from 1961-68, took over his responsibilities at SPC in the spring of 1968.

Dr. McKenna, who was impressed by the "enthusiasm of a voluntary audience," explained that Christian Colleges spring from a "word not a world, a person not an idea."

"God has a plan" for each of us explained Dr. McKenna. He went on to say that God chose man to work the plan, and that He provided institutions to undertake the task of working out that plan.

According to McKenna, man cannot comprehend God's plan. It is by hints that God gives his plan to each of us.

The plan of God is progressive. "We're not asked to understand, God asks that we accept it."

Stan Morse, student body president, and Dr. David Le Shana, GFC president, officially welcomed the class of 1975 to GFC.

Special music was provided by the Friendship VII, and Professor David Howard who

played the organ processional.

Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, Dean of Faculty, recognized donors and recipients of scholarships and awards.

Chaplain Ron Crecelius read from Ephesians three, and Dr. Hector Munn led in the benediction.

The 1971 convocation marks the 80th year of GFC, and the 80th or is it the 81st year of Seattle Pacific College?

Resource Center

George Fox College has set up a Human Resources Center in Newberg. The center, the first of its kind in Oregon, was set up July 1 on a \$20,000 government grant.

Four full time and four part time staff members are working with pre-school age children, a child care facility, The Iron Gate and counseling with couples and families.

The Resources Center is located at 406-1/2 East First, above Newberg Interiors. Visitors are welcome from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Dorothy and George Kirby are working with another aspect of the Center. The two GFC alumni are heading up a group home for teenage girls 14-16.

Dr. Sheldon Louthan and Dr. Gerald Buchan have offices in the center and are directing the program.

Department Gets Equipment

The George Fox College chemistry department, through a gift from Standard Oil of California, is having scientific equipment valued at more than \$600 added to their inventory.

The equipment, formerly used at the firm's western operation testing laboratory in Portland, includes a refrigeration unit used for cloud point and pour point tests.

Also included in the gift is a two-foot diameter centrifuge for settling out sediment and other materials for testing; a photoelectric

colorimeter used in chemical analyses, two electric timers and 25 assorted hydrometers.

The equipment, still being unpacked is all new to the department and does not duplicate present equipment, according to Dr. Donald Chittick, professor of chemistry. It will be used for physical chemistry classes, he said.

The gift was arranged through K.G. Johnson of Standard Oil of California's Seattle Office and Newell Call, chief chemist in the Portland Laboratory. The equipment was presented on campus to President David Le Shana.

Initiation

What Happened?

This year's initiation provided grounds for this question.

First of all, the Sophomore Class, who has the privilege of initiating the new students, took advantage by beginning a day early. This in turn gave reason and, with just cause I might add, for a rebellion by the Freshmen.

This incident provided the match that in a few days would be struck.

The next day found Freshmen refusing to abide by the rules giving Sophomores reason and, again I might add with just cause, for taking action. It is at this point that we foresee trouble.

Punishment can be handled in many forms, the best of which is the traditional Kangaroo Court. Small harmless pranks or surprises in full view of the entire student body provide entertainment, which initiation was intended to give.

However, when people are forcefully dragged up a mountain they can be hurt. Of course this can occur if not taken to extreme. This year it was!

The first night of initiation found one person on crutches and another in the hospital for out patient care. That lit quite a fire! Freshmen made ready to rebel in numbers, the Sophomore class was split, some ready to quit (including class officers), and others wanting to feed the flames.

What we have then is the Sophomore class unable to use responsibility granted them intelligently but, rather, immaturely with little regard for others.

On the other side, there are Freshmen who are too proud to follow a few harmless rules; people not gutty enough to be part of a group as a whole. Will this lack of following rules of the game prevent some from following the rules of the college in general?

The Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor and Population of George Fox College:

I am writing to register my disapproval of freshman initiation, and to submit a recommendation that it be discontinued.

Freshman initiation is an unnecessary, useless, and even detrimental practice. First of all, if freshman initiation is necessary for sophomores to have a fulfilling college career, then those sophomores should not be at George Fox. If sophomores feel the need for revenge, to repay "society" for their own initiation, let them be reminded of the Scriptures: "Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge . . . but thou shalt love thy neighbor . . ." (Leviticus 19:18) and "Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned . . ." (James 5:7).

Freshman initiation is useless. It serves absolutely no valuable purpose. It is detrimental in that it tends to turn some freshmen against the sophomore class, against George Fox College, and against higher education in general.

I take particular exception to some of the specific rules set forth for this year's initiation.

1. No coats or sweaters of any kind to be worn unless specified.

This rule is not only senseless, but, in a climate like Newberg's, actually dangerous; particularly for those used to warmer climates, such as southern California, or Africa.

2. Guys must curtsy at least 8 inches down when an upper-classman approaches. Guys must wear a girl's skirt and nylons on the legs all day. Guys must wear nightgowns all day, borrowed from girls.

These rules are in direct opposition to Scripture. Example: "Be not deceived . . . (the) effeminate . . . (shall not) inherit the kingdom of God." (I Corinthians 6:9, 10). In the American College Dictionary, effeminate is defined as womanish and unmanly.

3. All other rules as to wearing apparel and appearance.

These rules effectively prevent students from looking presentable to the general public, which, in this day and age, is important. Many people, especially the "over 30's," are watching Christian schools for "straightness." Such bizarre appearance certainly can do nothing to ease their minds.

For these reasons, I did not participate in initiation, and I will not participate next year as a sophomore.

Julia Hughes

Kappa Tau Greets Frosh

Kappa Tau Epsilon had its annual party for the new freshmen women during Orientation Week.

The women's organization welcomes the new girls with a reception-party that is both an informative welcome to campus life and fun.

Kappa Tau is headed by Diana McCaslin. Jane Sedell is vice-president, Ellen Perry, secretary; Melanie Burson, program chairman; and Teresa Palmer, publicity chairman.

The organization is considering entering the annual raft race. Darlene Meeker is this year's advisor for the club.

Radio Station Being Planned

by Kevin Mills

George Fox College has been busy adding to its curriculum. It seems that an idea of a radio station on campus may someday be a reality. This has been a dream of students in the past.

The idea behind building the station is to act as a medium to increase God's ministry through the school and its resources. We have an opportunity to do many great things through radio. It is a new field of concern for evangelism. To become committed in the people of the campus and the community.

The campus is somewhat like an island in the middle of a sea of people who need to be reached by God's word. Radio would be a device to reach the people on the outside, with music full of God's Message.

The building and maintenance of a station is the first step. The administration is doing their very best to help but that is not the full answer. Student support is also essential to its success. This project would come to be a reality only if we would bind ourselves to a commitment.

Operation of the station would be primarily done by students and in the evening hours. Music of a spiritual nature is our main concern with sports and news also included in the programming. It's going to take lots of work. Students support is greatly needed. Are you willing to help?

Woodruff Teaches in Australia, Writes Home

Robert Woodruff, a George Fox Alumni, left early last month to teach in Australia following his spring graduation from George Fox College where he majored in mathematics.

He is a 1967 Newberg High School graduate and the son of Mrs. Ellanora Woodruff, 1103 N. Springbrook. His sister Carolyn is currently a George Fox senior.

Woodruff was a youth minister at Newberg's Free Methodist Church before he left for Australia with a stop-over in Hawaii. Following is a letter to his family.

Dear Family:

I wrote you about my first few days so I'll write you about the rest of the weekend.

Friday, after our session was over, a bunch of us teachers went car shopping. The salesman took us for a demonstration ride to all the attractions around Sydney. Then he took us for quite a guided tour of the place and to supper of T-bone steak. Finally he told us not to buy a Morris, but to wait and get another brand. He was just selling cars for sport, but made his money as an advertiser, so he just showed us a good time for the fun of it.

Saturday a group of us took the ferry across Sydney Harbor to the very large zoo and gardens. From the ferry you could see all along the

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GFC Students Visit Europe

by Debbi Corum

"A real experience with people, but even greater was the way we saw the Lord work." Kathy Hinshaw bubbled as she tried to sum up her summer experience.

Kathy Hinshaw, Jr. at GFC, and Miss Andrea Roberts, 1971 alumni, embarked on their summer adventure. Together they traveled to Wheaton and to Amsterdam for brief training and orientation periods before they separated. Miss Hinshaw to Germany and Miss Roberts to France.

After arriving in their respective countries the two girls worked with a group of other young people from the United States and Canada.

They helped in crusades, participated in door-to-door evangelism, did social work and worked with young people in a coffee house situation.

Once while going door-to-door Hinshaw and her partner were confronted with a pistol, but after the woman found out they were not going to harm her she opened the door and they were able to tell her of Christ's love.

Another time a huge man stormed them with foul words and frightened them. "We prayed an awful lot this summer," Hinshaw commented.

Not all the people, however, were hostile. Many were overwhelmed by the idea that others cared so much for them and eagerly received the message of Christ's love.

Hinshaw felt that "the neatest thing about this summer was that we witnessed wherever we went; on the bus, boat, plane, in the restaurants, hotels - everywhere!"

This summer experience began last fall when Bill Youder, Director of YFC International visited George Fox College. Through him they found out about the YFC team and applied for a place on it. Both Miss Hinshaw and Miss Roberts were accepted. Roberts graduated last spring, but Miss Hinshaw returned to tell George Fox College Community of her fantastic experience.

Their summer was not only a time of outreach, but a time of growing spiritually and inward learning as well.

water's edge. WHAT A SIGHT. I've seen so much these last few days, and yet there is still so much more to see.

I arrived on the first day of spring. It is getting a little warmer day by day and is now quite comfortable.

Today I found out where I'll be teaching. It is exactly what I had asked for. It is an upper-middle class suburb with a new school and only nine miles from Sydney. The school was used as a model school last year to show visiting dignitaries. I prayed for a good situation since I had asked for a suburb community. I later found that some of these suburbs are really slums. God heard, though, and gave me one of the best in N.S.W. As the man was reading appointments from the education department today in a mechanical manner, he stopped when he came to mine and said, "My, Mr. Woodruff got a lovely school."

I thought he was just trying to make me happy since I had let him know that I expected to get a good school and would keep transferring until I did, but the union officials confirmed his report. They said the kids are very well behaved and the facilities above the normal here. A lot of teachers here would wish for a promotion like this.

I have never fallen in love with a place so fast. It is

the only place that is much prettier than advertised. I found Hawaii to be so dull compared to Sydney which has all that Hawaii has and more at a cheaper price. The beaches are really nicer than Waikiki, and they're only a few minutes from my place.

Tomorrow I'm going to get a post office box of my own so that my mail won't be lost when I leave this Hostel. I'll let you know the address next time I write.

I did my laundry tonight at the Launderette (laundromat). They have a nice carpeted lounge with sofas and a T.V. where you can sit while your wash is going. I watched Gilligan's Island. American shows, like everything else from America, are the things that are really popular.

After I did my wash I went to a milk bar for a coke and then went to the drug store to get some new razor blades and shampoo. I found that they carry the same razor blades I used all the time in the States, only they charge half as much as I used to pay. They also have Old Spice lime, so I'm really set up for shaving.

Well, I'm about out of news since I wrote only yesterday. Keep as happy as always, and remember that I am praying for you.

Your son,
Bob

Faculty Adds Five New "Tudors"

New or returning to the position of faculty officers this year will be five new "tudors" ruling in classes from freshmen to seniors.

Helping fill the gap after going over the "Hill" (for fall term), is Lonny Fendall. Fendall is now building reading endurance into the members of peace and war, cultural anthropology, ethnic relations and American economic history classes. After a year in the Pennington barracks as head resident, he is well prepared for the class battle.

Since Uncle Sam deserted the troops, reinforcements were called in from the University of California at Riverside. Edward Higgins is now on the front lines in English composition, versification, English literature and twentieth century poetry.

A true economy "brain" joining the faculty is Thomas Head. He is teaching prin-

ciples of economics, labor economics, management economics, marketing and public finance and banking.

Replacing last year's "Master Sergeant" is Geraldine Mitsch. She is directing the "traveling troops" in fundamental acting, theater seminar, advanced acting and play production.

Robert and Chris Lauinger have reenlisted after a two year leave. They will resume harmony in the ranks teaching music literature and theory classes.

The new part-time English composition professor will be backing up the present Greek "Worden." Ron and Barbara Wordon concentrate on inmates who are within the confines of the Greek, French and English languages. Their chief concern will be the retention of language murderers.

"Corralling" the music

majors is returning Jerry Friesen. He will resume directing the college's a cappella choir and other choral classes.

Combined with the present staff, these new and returning members guarantee that the students will agree say, "That class was a real battle."

In years gone by, summer vacations were memorable for sunburned noses, catching fish on warm afternoons, and swimming with the 'gang.' Now, summer is the time for love and marriage. This last summer, several student of George Fox College took the big leap into marriage while several others took the smaller leap of becoming engaged. The following is an incomplete list of some of

Alaska Alumni Adds Chapter

Alaska will become an active part of the GFC alumni program. This is the first chapter formed in Alaska and the newest alumni chapter for GFC.

The new chapter will form in Anchorage. A 1958 graduate, Eugene Stohlberg, will serve as the first chairman. He was among 15 persons attending the organization's meeting conducted by Dean of Faculty, Dr. Arthur Roberts, who was on a college trip through the state.

Alumni Director, Gene Hockett, has reported that there are approximately 14 persons eligible to join the chapter in the Anchorage area.

Alumni attending the organizational meeting in addition to parents of current students and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Outwater, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stohlberg.

... In The Years Gone By ...

these happenings:

ENGAGEMENTS

Sarah Tarr to Steve Hoerauf
Cheryl Lewis to Jon Cadd
Carmen Hughes to Dave Swanson

MARRIAGES

Shirly Roberts to Dale Hadly
Nancy Parks to Dave Sargent
Martha Davenport to John Beck
Marie Gunn to Craig Hayes
Louise Strait to Marshall Sperling

Christine Rath to Stuart Crisman

Carolyn Leslie to Geoffrey Proehl

Shirly Crone to Greg West

Priscilla Clark to Lyle Phelps

Rosemary Jones to Bill Ralston

Tamara Haveman to Joe Cammack

Janet Wagner to Walt Kliever
Kathy Griffith to Dave Sherman
Yvonne Sahli to Larry Bell.

WILBUR'S WORDS OF WISDOM

Dear Wilbur,
I have heard that there might be a campus radio station. I also heard that the needed

money is already in the publication budget for the Crescent and L'Ami. Why can't the yearbook raise more than \$100 in advertisements? Couldn't at least some of that budget be used to set up the station? I don't see why we should just give the L'Ami so much money. All the rest of us have to raise money for our clubs. Couldn't something be done to hand out all that money paid in Student Fees a little more fairly? I don't think we should have to pay \$3,000 a year just for one book. A radio station would serve us, Newberg and

maybe even further all year.
Campus Coed

Dear Campus Coed:
This is quite true. GFC has tried for the last few years to obtain a communications major and workshop. Perhaps the L'Ami does get more than it's allotted funds. But it takes more than funds from the L'Ami to get it started.

Wilbur

Dear Wilbur,
This year I finally got to move off campus and man it is not neat. It was bad enough not doing too much in the dorm, but now everybody acts like I'm not alive. Doesn't anybody do anything on weekends? I didn't think they locked up the dorms or had an ordinance against guys going out with off-campus girls.

Wilbur, is anything planned for this year? I am getting tired of my roommates and never even talking to anybody on campus.

By the way, if you are a real campus guy what is your advice? Or are you just as guilty of staying away from anything that even faintly resembles a girl?

Out of it

Dear Out of it:
I believe you do have a serious problem. One solution is to get involved in Kappa Tau Epsilon or S.C.U. This will help in keeping you in touch with the activities on campus. But the best thing to do about knowledge of future events is to talk to Student Activities. My advice is one opinion you can accept or reject what ever you choose. This is not a court of law to tell you what to do, it is only advice. For who can I judge - guilty or not?

Wilbur


Dear Wilbur,
I have been going with a guy for three months. This year we both came to George

him change his classes to be more Christ centered.

Wilbur

Have a question? Wilbur's at your service. I do not claim to have all the answers, but I can give advice. Please write:

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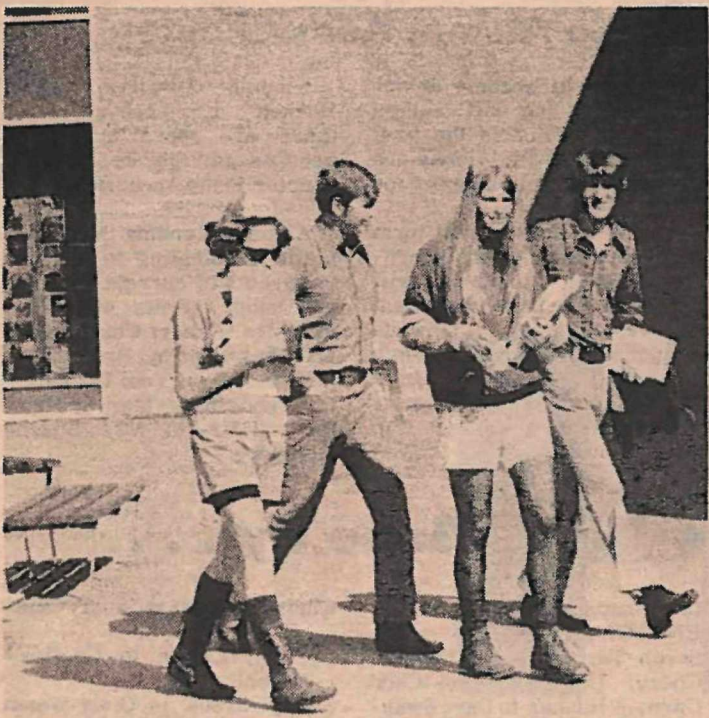
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JOYS of initiation.

Freshmen Initiation Cut Short

This year's Freshman initiation began with another fine display of human interaction. Typical costumes, kangaroo courts, and various antics were planned and attempted.

Although the festivities were scheduled to begin Wednesday, our unreliable sources estimate that eight people, including one sophomore, embarked upon nocturnal excursions Tuesday night. Some of these, it is said, returned via the skivvy route.

The first 24 hours of activity were as usual; freshman 'men' were to wear nylons, skirts, and their recently purchased beanies. The young 'ladies' were scheduled to wear their dresses inside out.

Those who were found to be out of uniform were subject to the sinister scheming and well-planned attacks of the sophomore class. The frosh responded with typical meekness and long suffering.

By Wednesday night, however, matters had changed. There were many conflicting views of what was happening. Some claimed that the docile and cooperative freshmen were receiving treatment fit for rebels. Others thought tempers were running too short. There were even reports of freshmen barricaded in their darkened rooms with shotguns and rifles pointed at their doors.

The true story, however, seems to be that some sophomore officers thought that the freshman class was turning against its own members and punishing the cooperative. With this in mind, a meeting was called and a decision made to halt all activities for Wednesday night.

Upon hearing this decision, some sophomore class members held a secret meeting with a number of freshmen and planned a reprisal attack upon these sophomore officers. This plan apparently died in the Pennington park-

ing lot, amidst shouting and some hard feelings.

Tentative plans for a continuation of the initiation on Thursday, complete with a kangaroo court, were finally halted altogether at a meeting of the sophomore officers, members of the student council, and administrators. Some people who attended this meeting state that the reasons for ending the activities were that some students had already been injured and emotions, were getting quite strong. The advantages of initiation were simply not worth the further possibilities of injury and hurt feelings.

Although no official statement has yet been made, it is probable that initiations will again be held next year. Some ground rules and explanations of the nature of the activities may be made public by then. Ideally, they could again serve the same purposes and provide much the same fun and excitement that they have in past years.

Freshmen Introduced to College Life at GFC

Class of '75 Survives Orientation

The class of 1975 had four days this year to be orientated to the new world of college.

In four days they had to be tested, registered and informed of college rules. This was done with efficiency and order. In fact, to an observer it looked like any day of college routine.

But, to anyone who has been behind the scenes the week is not smooth; in fact it is a time to run your feet flat and a time to pray your spirits up.

About a dozen people came to campus this fall earlier than even the freshmen and perhaps panicked even more than the freshmen. This daring dozen were the people in charge of orientation, most of them the residence hall assistants and new head residents.

Out of the entire group only five had any experience with their jobs. Even the head

residents were new and probably nervous, if not terrified, although they didn't show it.

Monday, of the week that finally was, the group innocently met in Pennington unaware of what was going to happen to them. This first meeting lasted two solid hours. But, the group began to feel better because God had united them through prayer that night and a whole summer of well planned experiences, tailored by Himself just for each of them.

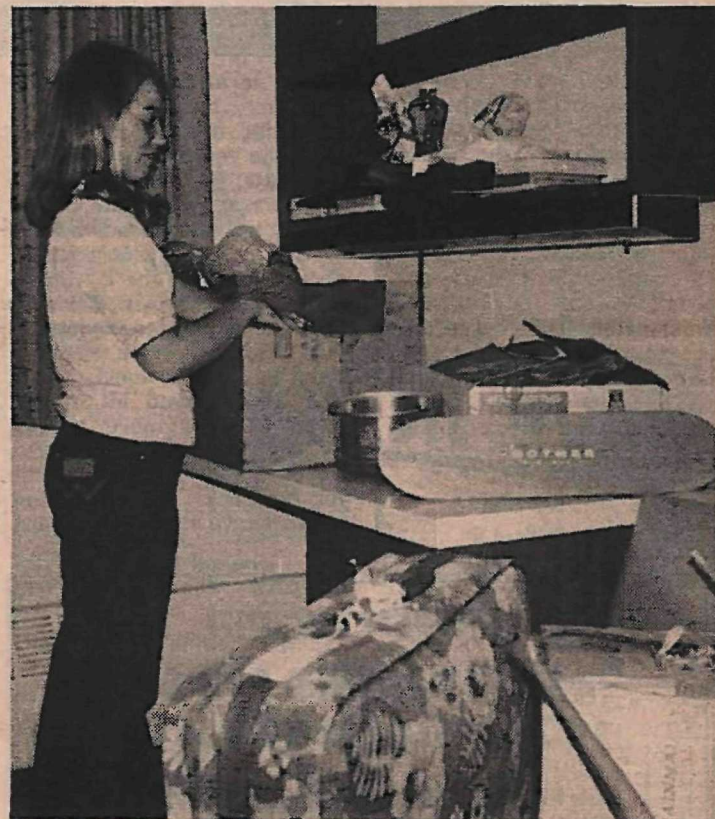
Tuesday, just one day until the frosh would arrive, the R.A.'s attended meetings. They then went to more meetings and at night had more meetings. But, again these were well worth it even if no one was awake during the late night role playing session with Dr. Buchan.

Wednesday, a few R.A.'s met with Marge May to serve as group leaders for orientation. The others joined

them at noon for lunch with Dr. Le Shana. The president and Dr. Arthur Roberts gave the more confident group a final time of encouragement. Dr. Le Shana emphasized that George Fox College had a definite purpose of existence because of Jesus Christ.

After lunch there was nothing to do as an R.A. but go back to your floor, bite your nails and wait for the freshmen to arrive. Meanwhile, group leaders and others organized by Marge May were very busy typing and getting ready to receive the new citizens of GFC.

By dinner the hardest part of orientation was over. Freshmen were in their dorm rooms. Now all the orientation committee had to do was test the group, audition them, tell them all about campus life, feed them, challenge them with the GF image of serving Jesus Christ and entertain them every night.



WHERE is the toothpaste?

Frosh Dominate Volleyball Squad

Coach Weesner looking for others

Girls' volleyball has already begun. Last week the first meeting was called by Dr. Marjorie Weesner.

"We have a good nucleus but we need more girls to come out to play," was Dr. Weesner's statement about the team this year.

There are no returning players this year. This gives the freshmen a chance to make up a "four year" team.

There will be an opportunity to play non-conference games the last part of October. Regular conference games will be-

gin in November. Manager this year is LaVonne Tofte who is off the playing court because of a knee injury.

Practices for this year's team are from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 7:30-8:30 Wednesday.

This year's conference schedule is: Linfield, Nov. 15, away Lewis and Clark, Nov. 9, home Pacific University, Nov. 9, home Marylhurst, Nov. 29, home Willamette, Dec. 6, away Tournament, Dec. 3 & 4, away.



FRESHMEN: study in frustration.

Condemned

The Truth

Why do people hate me?
It just doesn't seem quite fair
That THEY should condemn me
Even before I get there.

The sageness of THEIR sayings,
The wisdom of THEIR age,
The native drums are beating
That soon a war we must wage.

The Battle soon has ended
The victors' scars are healed
The word now spreads -
"Let's be friends."
But still I don't know why

I are a lowly freshman,
as Lowly as could be.
Why can't They irritate someone else,
Instead of always pickin' on me?

Anonymous

Faculty "Retreat" at Twin Rocks Camp



George Fox College President David Le Shana left Wednesday (Oct. 6) for an 11-day trip to the East Coast.

PRESIDENT LE SHANA "retreats" to kitchen.

Faculty At Pre-School Seminar

George Fox College faculty and staff members, prepared for the start of a new school year Sept. 27, by attending a three-day pre-school conference Thursday through Saturday on the Oregon coast.

About 60 persons attended the sessions on the Twin Rocks Conference Grounds near Rockaway. President David Le Shana presided over the opening program Thursday.

Four general sessions were held, including discussions of student advisement, use of the new college curriculum, campus life, and general information.

Also scheduled were programs on media presentation, faculty meetings, a fiscal overview, committee sessions and worship services.

Special interest discussion groups concerned the effective utilization of library and bookstore, admissions and growth policies and "what freshmen already know."



RON WARDEN, head of the Religion department, serves at the faculty retreat.

Along with Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts and Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon Provost Lansing Bulglin, Le Shana attended sessions of the American Council on Education Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 6-7), in Washington, D.C. Thursday morning Le Shana and other Oregon College presidents met with the Oregon Congressional delegation for a breakfast meeting.

Today Le Shana and Roberts will participate in a meeting of presidents or their representatives from the 11 Quaker colleges in America. Members of the informal "Quaker College Fellowship" are Earlham, Friends University, Friendsboro, George Fox, Guilford, Haverford, Malone, Swarthmore, Whittier, William Penn and Wilmington.



DEAN ANKENY, contributor to the Ankeny athletic award, talks with Dr. Roberts and Prof. Snow at the faculty retreat.

Christmas in Holy Land

Christmas in the Holy Land is the goal of a special winter-season international travel plan to be inaugurated by George Fox College this December.

The 22-day winter-term travel session is now arranged and applications are being accepted, according to Paul Mills, director of the college's international studies program.

The December 16 - January 6 travel-study trip is a new addition to the previous travel program offering a summer school in Israel. Eleven days will be spent in the Holy Land with participants traveling from "Dan to Beersheba," riding a boat on the Sea of Galilee, mingling with crowds in Old Jerusalem and drink-

ing from Jacob's well, according to Mills.

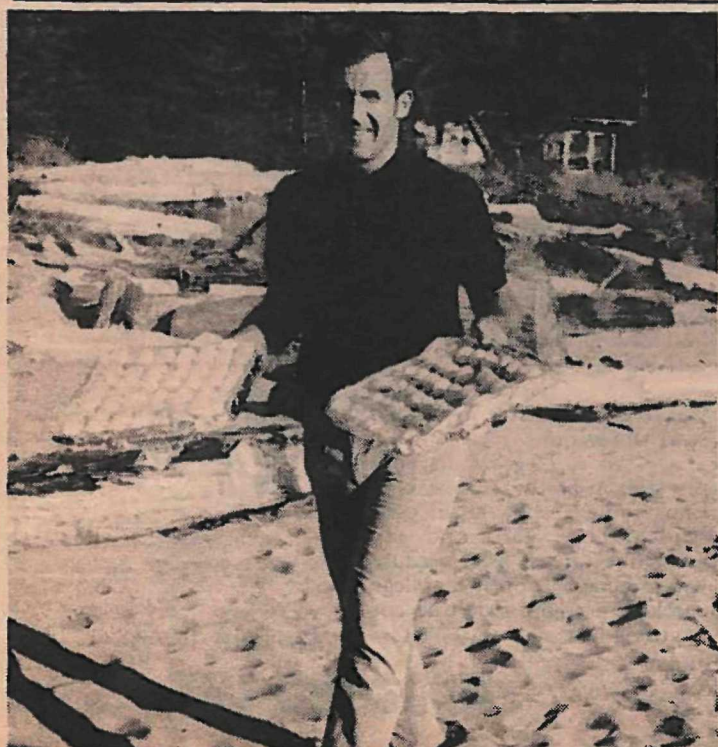
The group will fly to Athens, after Christmas, then travel to Corinth and Rome by ship and train. Several days will be spent sightseeing in London on the flight home.

Costing \$1,198, the trip will allow participants a chance to see the places where history was made and prophecy is being fulfilled, Mills said.

Twelve college credit hours will be available in three courses: The Holy Land in History and Prophecy, Bible Archaeology and the Mid-East Today. The only tuition charge for course credit is \$10 above the travel fees.

Mills said the new trip being planned provides an alternate for those preferring to travel in the winter.

Taylor Wins Award



COACH MILLER "passes" the rolls.

Craig Taylor, a first team all-conference selection of the Big Bend Community College basketball squad, is the recipient of the new Ankeny Athletic Award for 1971.

The award, established in 1969 through family members in Newberg, Salem and Caldwell (Idaho), provides \$500 annually to aid a student planning to enter the physical education or coaching profession on the secondary school level.

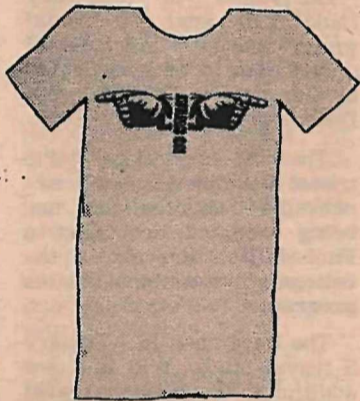
Taylor, a 6'6", 195 pound standout, was the leading scorer this year for the Big Bend Vikings. Expected to be a forward for the Bruins, Taylor is a native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and a 1969 graduate of Caldwell High School.

Sponsoring the award are the Harold and Harlow Ankeny families in Newberg, the Morris Ankeny family in Caldwell and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny, Salem.



DALE ORKNEY relaxes at faculty retreat.

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Community Colleges Rule Track Meet

The community colleges took home the hardware in the fourth annual George Fox Cross Country Invitational September 25.

Lane Community and Mt. Hood Community Colleges took first and third in a meet that included major colleges and universities from Eugene to Vancouver, B.C.

Lane Community took the team trophy placing runners 6, 9, 11, 13 and 17 to total 56 points. Lewis and Clark College broke up the two-year school's domination placing second with 67 points. Mt. Hood Community compiled 75 points, while the University of Portland was fourth with 79 points.

Two of the top finishers were Bruins as GFC showed that it will be a threat throughout the year. Ken Bell finished second with a time of 21:40, while fellow teammate Curt Ankeny finished 13 seconds later, fifth.

Eb Buck, a freshman running his first race as a Bruin, finished 21st while Randy Winston and Paul Williams (making a comeback after a year's layoff) finished 35th and 42th; giving GFC 104 points and fifth place in a field of over a dozen teams.

Jim Nuccio, U. of Portland, stole the show as he conquered the four-mile Champoeg State Park course in 21:07.4, 33 seconds in front of the 85-man field.

Rounding out the college team finishes were Pacific Lutheran, sixth; Clackamas Community, seventh, and Pacific University, eighth. With runners entered, but not enough to field a team, were Linfield, Willamette, Oregon

State, Portland Track Club and the Olympic Track Club of Vancouver, B.C.

In the high school division, first place was taken by Courtney Rojas, Tigard, with a 10:24.8 clocking on a two-mile course. It was South Salem that took team honors with 62 points, just edging West Albany with 63. Tigard was third with 81.

Others, in order, were Rex Putnam (last year's team winner), 111; Scappoose, 117; Benson, 125; Tillamook, 167; Silverton, 185; Washington, 229; and Newberg, 275.

Newberg Area Chamber of Commerce provided the prizes for the Cross Country Invitational which drew a record 188 competitors.

Directing the meet was new GFC Cross Country Coach Don Lakin.

Lakin Now Coach

New to the GFC coaching staff is Don Lakin, three-time NAIA Cross Country All-American and winner of the 1965 Steeplechase Championships.

Lakin will coach the cross country team and assist the track coach, Rich Allen.

The harrier skipper won the State of Kansas Cross Country title in 1961 and later rewrote the record book in distance events for Fort Hays State College in Kansas.

Lakin, 27, won the Pike's Peak Marathon in 1964. Three years ago he recorded the best American time in the marathon. Lakin competed on two cross country teams for the U.S. Army, visiting four foreign countries, after his college career.

In NAIA Cross Country National competition, Lakin finished fourth, third and second from 1963-65. A year after claiming the National Steeplechase championships, Lakin posted a third place nationally in the three mile, along with a third in the steeplechase.

Lakin graduated from Fort Hays in 1966 then went on to graduate work at the University of Oregon. He has been teaching in the Chehalis, Washington school district for the past two years.

In addition to coaching duties Lakin and his wife are head residents at Pennington Hall.

CC Results

George Fox College versus Portland Track Club

1. Norm Oyler, PTC 21:53
2. Ken Bell GFC 22:04.8
3. Curt Ankeny GFC 22:14.3
4. Alan Beardall PTC 23:00
5. Dave Robbins PTC 23:13
6. Robin Lee PTC 24:25
7. Eb Buck GFC 24:58
8. Randy Winston GFC 25:18
9. Paul Williams GFC 25:59
10. Geo. Putterbaugh PTC 26:31
11. Tim Bletscher GFC 27:58
12. Tom Brownleewe GFC 28:25

Team Results:
Portland Track Club, 26
George Fox College, 29

Tuesday nights

"Civilization" series to be shown on campus

A special showing in Newberg of the much-publicized series "Civilisation" began Tuesday night (Oct. 5).

The 13-part color series documents the ideas, events and particularly the arts of Western civilization from the fall of Rome through the twentieth century.

Distribution of the series for showing in Newberg is through the National Gallery of Art. Matching grants totaling \$181,056 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Xerox Corporation funded the program.

Local arrangements have been made by George Fox College. The programs will start at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Dec. 28 in Calder Center Lecture Hall at George Fox.

The program is aimed at the "broadest possible audiences," and is designed "to encourage students and citizens to gain insight into Western civilization through historical perspective," according to the National Gallery of Art.

"Civilisation" had its United States premiere at the National Gallery in Nov., 1969, when nearly 20,000 persons came to view the film the first day in a 300-seat auditorium. Since that time more than 275,000 persons have attended the nearly 100 complete series showing.

The films are adapted from a 360-page volume with 286 illustrations authored by Kenneth Clark.

Written and narrated by Clark for the British Broadcasting Corporation, "Civilisation" required two producers and a three-man crew, which spent two years traveling through 11 countries.

The men, in Clark's words, "tried to define civilisation in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

Periods and historical figures are evoked through art, architecture, newsreels, political satire, music, poetry and history.

Some of the film's subjects include the Vikings, Charlemagne, the Gothic Cathedrals, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch master painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century, industrialism, and modern technology and materialism.

There will be no charge for the community showing.

Walkers to Defend Title

On October 16 at 12:30 p.m., the third annual George Fox College Raft Race will be held on the Willamette River. Last year's race was a great success, and this year's promises to be even better.

For non-participants, a barbeque and some activities are tentatively planned, and will depend upon the weather and student interest.

As an added attraction, Marv and Craig Walker, last year's winners, will again be competing in their craft, the "Dinghy II." Faculty members

are also invited and heartily encouraged to compete.

The fees for entering the race are \$3.00 for a class raft, \$3.00 for a club entry, and \$1.00 for an entry in the individual's category. Trophies will be awarded in all categories.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All rafts must be approved by the race chairman before entering the water.
2. All rafts must have a name.
3. Only one contestant may be in the water at any one time.
4. All contestants must be on rafts when crossing the finish line.
5. No contestant may cause any other contestant to enter the water involuntarily; or no raft may hinder the progress of any other raft.
6. Rafts may not have any other means of propulsion other than oars; no oar locks.
7. No alcoholic beverages on board.
8. Anything goes as far as size is concerned, but all rafts must be taken from the water and hauled away.
9. Every contestant must have a life jacket.
10. Entry fee must be paid before race begins.
11. All rafts must be in place one half hour before starting time.
12. No underwater basket-weaving allowed.

"Friendship Seven"

"The Friendship Seven," a singing group composed of Mark Moore, Randy Thornburg, Ken Royal, Martha Davenport, Marcia Morse, Sharon Fodge and Meredith Mitchell, toured nearly 12,500 miles during the summer, singing in churches and camps each night.

Blessings and trials were dispersed throughout the group's tour, but blessings are sometimes trials and trials turn to blessings. Most of the group expressed that one of the greatest experiences was getting to know people - especially staying in their homes.

One "blessing" from this experience is just now being a trial as the girls try to lose the weight gained while staying with their hosts. Many trials came at an opportune moment - flat tires waited til they were off the highway; car trouble came only when there was time for repairs.

Prayer started off the group's day and continued even through the programs. As the group learned to rely more on God than themselves, they realized the power they had through prayer. This power was shown as programs turned from human disaster to soul winning success.

One song that had a special meaning to the group was from Natural High by Ralph Carmichael.

"My Little World." I know that miracles happen to people like me, The moment I dare to believe; For we are the objects of God's might love - Love greater than our little minds can conceive.

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THE GIRLS' field hockey team prepares for their 1971 season during an afternoon practice. Coach Brood joins the team in scrimmage.

Womens Hockey Finds Members Experienced

The George Fox College field hockey team will be starting its 1971 season with freshmen and transfer students playing an important part.

The thirteen member team, coached by Miss Nadine Brood has only five returning players. The majority of last year's starting team were graduating seniors. Most of the new team members have had previous experience on either the high school or college level.

Because the girls have not played together before, practice times are from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day. After their first game, the Friday practice will be dropped.

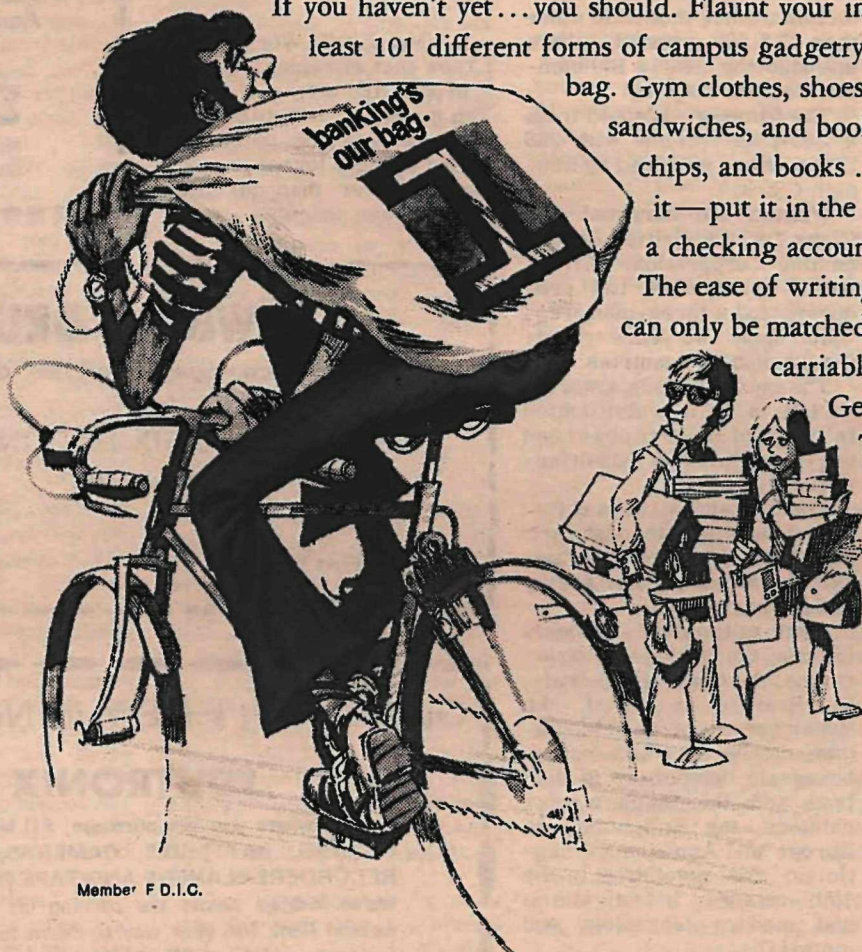
Team manager Linda Nixon feels that the team is "looking very well for this time in the season." She also encourages anyone who is interested to come out for the team since the team has not reached its full strength of thirty girls.

Some members of the team attended a pre-school training camp conducted by Coach Brood. During this time, the team practiced three times a day, at 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

- Oct. 6, Wednesday, Linfield at George Fox, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13, Wednesday, Pacific at George Fox, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15, Friday, O.C.E. at Monmouth, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 20, Wednesday, Willamette at George Fox, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 21, Thursday, Lane Comm. at George Fox, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28, Thursday, Lewis and Clark at Marylhurst, 4 p.m.
- Nov. 1, Monday, Marylhurst at Marylhurst, 4 p.m.
- Nov. 6, Saturday, Selection Tourn at Delta Park, 9 a.m.
- Nov. 19-21, Northwest "B" Tourn at Delta Park 9 a.m.

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